THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1861. GIE ME THY BLESSING, MITHER. BY GRETA.

"Gie me thy blessing, mither, For I must new away, To meet my bounie Agnes, Mither, Upon her bridal day. I've luved her lang and weel, mither, And thou my love has known; Then lay thy hand upon me, mither, And bless thy kneeling son."

"Ah! Willie, how my heart o'erflows When thus I hear thee speak; My tears are glistening on thy hair, And dropping on thy check; And oh! how memory calls up now The days of auld land syne, When I a winsome bride first called Thy sainted father mine.

"Ye look sae like him, Willie dear, Ye look sae like him now; Ye hae the same dark, tender cen, The same broad, noble brow, And sie a smile was on his face When he that morning came, To bring awa, as ye maun do, A lassie to his hame.

"Puir child, her heart is beating now, As it never beat before; Pair child, I ken her hazle een Wi' tears are running o'er, She luves thee, Willie, but she feels, To wed's a solemn thing-I weel remember how I felt, When looking on the ring.

"I weel remember, too, the hour When, wi' a heavy sigh, I turned, a wife sae young and sad, To bid them a' good bye, The tears were gushing then, I know, For I layed my kindred weel, And though my ain was by my side, I could na help but feel.

"But then, how kind he took my hand, And gently whispered-'Come, The same soft star shines o'er my cot That shines above thy home.' And, Willie, often, since he's dead, I've watched that distant star, And thought I saw his gentle face Smile in it from afar.

"We luvedilk ither weel, Willie, We luved ilk ither lang; Ah me! how happy was the heart That thrilled the even sang: We luved ilk ither, Willie, right; And may God grant it so, That ye maun luve as we twa luved, In days lang, lang ago.

"Oh! fondly cherish her, Willie, She is sae young and fair; She has not known a single cloud, Or felt a single care. Then, if a cold world's storm should come, Thy way to overeast-Oh! ever stand (thou art a man)

Between her and the blast. "When first I knew a mither's pride, Twas when I gazed on thee. And when my ither flowers died, Thy smile was left to me; And I can scarce believe it true, So late thy life began, The playful bairn I fondled then

Stands by me now a Man. "Then tell thy bonnie bride, Willie, She has my first born son : I tak' the darling from my arms, And gie him to her own. Oh! she will cherish thee, Willie; For when I maun depart.

She, only she, will then be left To fill thy lonely heart. "I dinna fear to die, Willie,-I ever wished to gang; The soft green mound in you kirk-yard Has langly been too lang. And I would lay me there, Willie, And a' death's terror brave,

Beside the heart sae leal and true,

It't is within the grave.

"Then gang awa,' my blessed bairn, And bring thy gentle dove, And dinna frown if a' should great To part wi' ber they love, But if a tear fills up her ee, Then whisper, as they part, There's room for thee at mither's hearth-

There's room in mither's Heart. "And may the God that reigns above And sees thee a' the while, Look down upon your plighted troth, And bless you wi' his smile. And mayest thou ne'er forget, Willie, In a' thy future life,

To serve the power that gave to thee, Thy happy-guileless wife. PARIS FASHIONS FOR MARCH.

For young persons, very charming scarfs are made of black or blue velvet, piped with white satin. It is very graceful and simple, and more novel than the casaque, though this is far from being abandoned. Monkey fur is also very fashionable. Chinchilla is becoming more so, and swan's-down is much 110 THE PUBLIC.-Dr. P. A. COBB has worn on pelerines for the theatre, and to trim wedding dresses. The Zonave vest is more and more indispen-

sable for indoor dress-for the more simple either braided cloth or velyet. The favorite colors for those of velvet are black and Solferino, with embroidery of gold or silver, and pearls. Astracan is also used to trim them. but this is equally suitable for cloth. Black, brown, and Louise blue are the colors preferred for the cloth Zouave. Opera mantles are now made exceedingly

elegant-some of white enchemire, bordered ered with gold. The most simple and suitable for young girls is a burnous of striped, thick and transparent white alternately lined and edged with white silk. White cachemire, or white satin sorties de bal, are frequently trimmed with white plush. A barnous is sometimes made entirely of white plush, with beautiful tassels of dead gold hanging from the hood.

quest for home dress, and it is made now in as good if not better, than YARNS manufactured such rich and elegant designs, that it may rank next to velvet. Velvet of various colers is worn. For evening dress, there are many light and beautiful fabrics. Tulle is more in vogue than tarlatine, though that is still fashionable for young girls. There are many dresses of gauze, checked with co- Plough Plates, Land Sides, and Coulter Moulds. others of striped gauze; and some of grenadine, worked with velvet. White grenadine rates. with a pattern in rose color, (rose de rio) or with natural flowers dotted over it, and silk G to furnish several thousand tone of the best tulle embroidered with chenille, make ex- BLUE WINDSOR PLASTER, ground fine, at ceedingly pretty and tasteful ball dresses.

Very elegant bail dresses are made of satin either of rose de rio, green, yellow, azure, or their orders as soon as possible. lilae. Satin is also worn for visiting dress, in brown with a black pattern, or of violet and of Russian leather color. Tulle spotted with gold, forms a charming tunique, opening over a dress of tarlatine covered with Britannia and Block Tin Tea Sets, Casters, Ac., narrow flounces, or tulie worked with rings for sale by of chenille and gold, or in silver. Flounces are more and more rarely seen, excepting in full dress; that trimmings placed round the bottom of the skirt being decidedly more stylish. | 1 STEAM PLASTER MILL of Messrs. Whi-Thick materials are gored. Bodies, high ting & Wright, are prepared to furnish the best and plain, with a point or a band. Sleeves, tight or open; the former certainly seem the most suitable for cold weather, but the latter nermit a great display of lingeric.

Low bodies are now made straighter across the top than they were formerly. Plastrons of velvet or gold or silver cloth, are frequently or formerly. It is a support of the city at short notice. Or ders left at our Stote will be promptly attended to.

On the per Schr. Henry Payson, 60,000 feet of placed upon the body instead of sashes .-Pointed bodies are still generally in vogue, Power and a sixter with draway or with and are made either with drapery, or with a prices, by calling at the Broom Factory, Royal sale by berth trimmed with rows of lace. Bodies, street, South of King. either drawn together of plain in front, very | jan 18 much a la mode for young girls. Flowers Don MATS of Rope, Manilla, Cocoa, Jute are used greatly for triminings, placed either in bouquets or in long garlands.

over the forehead, and the trimming is worn | dec 29-tf

either on the top or round the crown; and sometimes a wreath of small feathers is placed round the front. Velvet and silk are used together, and often the feathers are white and black, whatever color may be used for the bonnet. A bonnet, lately made for one of the ladies of the Empress's court, was very distingue. It was of black velvet, quite plain, with the exception of a trimming round the front formed with very small blue feathers as light as marabouts. This trimming is equally elegant in either black or white feathers. Another black velvet bonnet had the curtain made of white blonde, and the trimming a bouquet of small feathers fastened inside, and falling gracefully over the front. These were of two colors-two green and one white. It is equally pretty with two roses de rio and one white or violet and white; but there must always be one white feather in this style of trimming. A third was destined for a young lady, and was made of white plush, edged with tulle, embroidered lightly. Rouillonnes of the same across the front, both inside and out; the only trimming, a small bunch of roses just at the top. Flowers are much worn even in cioffure; but feathers are gaining favor, and are certainly most elegant and graceful. Diadems and combs are also much used, and are becom-

Touquets are much worn. The one styled Henrithe Third is a padded band of black velvet, with a gold cord twisted over it, and ornamented with a white feather. Another is of matted gold fastening a magnolia.-Gold nets with pearls, golden ears of corn with diamonds, or a coiffure of vine leaves with black grapes and daisies, composed of diamonds, are all much admired .- Le Fol-

ing to some styles of beauty, but the diadem

is not well suited for very young faces, which

always look best with a simple head dress.

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TO THE PUBLIC. AVING received an agency from the Orange Factory, Orange Co., North Carolina, for the sale of their COTTON YARNS, I shall from this date be prepared to fill all orders for the same, at factory prices. These YARNS are put up in The material called droguet is in great re- | wrappers and numbered, and are warranted to be at the Northern Factories.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Dr. T. C. Maddux .- The following notice of Dr. T. Clay Maddux, formerly of this city, but recently of Winchester, is from the

Charleston Courier of last Friday : "A Witness from Virginia .- Among the gallant sons of Virginia who have tendered aid to the South, as elsewhere reported, we have been pleased in meeting Dr. Maddux, from Winchester, Frederick County, a surgeon of enviable distinction and experience for ten years, and a noble representative of the cavalier and gentleman of the genuine

Virginia type. Dr. Maddux was a pupil of Dr. H. H. McGuire, an eminent surgeon of Winchester, Va., whose son led the secession of the students from the Philadelphia Medical Schools.

As Surgeon of the Winchester Riflemen, Capt. W. L. Clarke, jr., Dr. Maddux was engaged at Harper's Ferry; and, being among the first surgeons there, and enjoying a reputation for special skill, he was called on officially to examine the wounded prisoners-Stevens and others.

He also did efficient military duty, and was selected by Capt. Clarke to command the scouting detail sent to North Mountain on a dangerous expedition, which resulted in an important capture and information .-He retains a John Brown pike and a rifle as mementos of the fraternal regards of the invaders, to whose tender mercies Virginia is still exposed.

He has brought with him a very superior case of surgical instruments, with tourniquets and other appliances, and has tendered his services, without reference to salary, to the State.

Devoted to his profession, and believing that he could do more service in it than otherwise, he prefers a surgical station; but, if the Medical Staff has no opening, he is able, ready and willing to wield a sword or a rifle; and like all Virginians, he is at home on

We are aware that professional etiquette does not allow newspaper notices of physicians; but, in this case, we cannot omit a tribute to the spirit displayed by a gallant Virginian who has been two weeks with us awaiting action, and who is not privy to this

Monsieur Tonson Come Again .- At Osceola, Arkansas, a man of good mein and Address who called himself John L. Mason, was staying some ten days ago, and he represented himself as being a person of large means; he had lately bought a plantation at Marietta, Georgia, and wanted some stock for it .-He succeeded in obtaining from a young gentleman named Holmes a horse for which he gave him an order for a hundred and thirty dollars on Messrs. Fowlkes and Co., of this city. On presenting the draft, Mr. Holmes was told that the house had no a friend, he entered upon a search for the wealthy Georgia planter, and yesterday he discovered him on board the Imperial, about to leave the city. The aid of officers was obtained and the wealthy planter was arrested. He had with him, on the boat, a woman

who passed as his wife, and her mother with her. The woman burst into tears when she To my friends in Maryland and Virginia, I re- saw him a prisoner, but her mother consoled the first or second time that he has been arrested; he escaped before, and he will get off now."-Memphis Appeal. STEAMER Mr. VERNON .- Through the po-

liteness of the Agent of the New York and Virginia Screw Steamship Co., in this city, we were shown yesterday a dispatch from New York, stating that the Steamer Monticello had arrived at that port, bringing the intelligence that the Mount Vernon, before reported ashore on Old Inlet Bar, was riding at anchor, inside the bar, at five o'clock and PHOTOGRAPHS, on the 11th. Lighters were alongside re-Taken artistically, and as low, if not lower, than | moving the eargo, which it is thought is not much damaged.

Robbery .- We see by yesterday's States, that on Monday morning Mr. II. C. Me Laughlin, on going to his house on F street, in Washington, where he formerly lived, but from which he has been absent for some weeks, discovered that it had been broken open during his absence, and furniture and other articles were stolen to the amount of clue to the perpetrators of the robbery.

B. B. Long, Philadelphia, proposes to establish an office in that city and New York, where may be had all the information desired, as to the political complexion of the leading wholesale and retail merchants, which he thinks will make to the advantage this means will be able generally, to make their purchases of Southern men. See his card in another column.

CANAL NAVIGATION RESUMED .- Water has been "let on" the Chesapeake and Ohio, and Alexandria Canals, and both of these conduits are now in excellent navigable condition throughout their entire lengths. By reference to our marine list, the arrival of several boats from Cumberland, loaded with

HALL STORM .- Of all things the temperature of our climate is the most variable yesterday morning, about six o'clock, a hail storm of a quarter of an hour's continuance 110 King street. -the evening as mild and pleasant as one

Resigned .- Captain F. B. Schæffer, of the National Rifles of Washington, has resigned the command of that company.

SAUSAGE CUTTERS, NURSERY FEN-DERS, GUNS, PERCUSSION CAPS, POW-DER FLASKS, HORSE SHOES, STOVE POL-ISH, &c .- Wishing to reduce my stock, I will sel the above enumerated Goods at greatly reduced prices, to close out. Said goods are of the best quality and very desirable, and all suited to the resent season,

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DASSENGERS for this Road will leave th Alexandria Station, in the Orange Train, at A. M., daily (Sundays excepted,) arrive at Alexandria at 2, P. M. Through tickets by this route to Middleburg and Winchester. The Trains leave Mount Jackson daily (Sundays excepted,) at 7:30, A. M., and arrive at Alexandria at 1:55, P. M. jy 6-tf EDWARD GREEN. Treasurer.

NOTICE. ON AND AFTER this date, the freight trains of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, will leave Alexandria on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday only, and return on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. J. F. LATHAM, Agent Transportation.

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